

## EDITORIAL NOTES

Democracy will soon be in the saddle in this territory.

The days of the present territorial administration are numbered.—Phoenix Gazette.

Arizona will have a new Governor appointed day after tomorrow.—Phoenix Gazette.

Mineral Wealth announces the name of Anson H. Smith as candidate for United States senator.

Jim Corbett says that he is willing to spill Peter Jackson's blood on Catalina Island if a big enough purse is offered.

An effort is being made in Congress to secure the repeal of the act passed by last congress for the protection of railway employees.

The officers have succeeded in capturing Bandit Evans' right arm. The rest of the bandit escaped. The arm captured is a wooden one.

The democratic majority in congress says that Cleveland is a statesman. It has endorsed his Hawaiian policy, pulling down the American flag and all.

The appointment machine has been put at work again in Arizona and everything is filled now down to postmasters. It is stated that a list of them is also being prepared and will be run through at an early day.

Marshall S. Williams, appointed associate justice of the territory to succeed Justice Sloan, is at present district attorney of Maricopa county. Attorneys here who know him say he is a fine gentleman and a good, sound lawyer.

A Kentucky vendetta occurred the other day in which only one man was killed. When two armed factions met in the Blue-grass state with such slight results as this, the meeting is considered a failure. It is true that several others were wounded, but that don't count in Kentucky.

Statesman Morgan R. Wise and Statesman C. Meyer Zuker are representing Arizona in the United States Senate on behalf of statehood. What a brilliant pair this is to advocate anything before honest and intelligent men. And yet the prospect seems good for the Arizona admission bill to pass the Senate in spite of duty.

It is a duty that the board of trustees owes to the community to see that the special school tax, if the election carries in favor of it, is collected with the least possible expense to the district. The only objection yet heard against it has been that judging from past experience some individual will be paid several hundred dollars to collect the tax.

It is announced that democratic senators will refuse to allow any hearings on the tariff bill. They are no doubt in the same frame of mind as the Arkansas justice who announced to litigants in his court that they might introduce all the testimony they wished, but the mind of the court was made up in regard to the case.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a beautiful but merited tribute to the late Geo. W. Childs, than whom, a greater philanthropist, or a nobler man has not been produced during the present century. Although a private citizen the death of Mr. Childs was a national loss. The article in question is from the pen of ex-Chief Justice J. H. Wright.

They seem to have made a discovery in Washington, recently, which was known all over the country before, but which seems of sufficient importance there to telegraph abroad. It was the definition of a democrat—a reform democrat, so called. A democrat is one who believes in free trade in everything except what affects his own personal interests. He believes in a high protective tariff for that particular industry. A democrat who has no ax of his own to grind is an out and out free trader.

Mark Smith has won his first victory with the present administration in securing the appointment of Jake Marks as receiver of the land office at Prescott. The Hon. Mark has had a candidate for every position in the territory, but in every instance they have failed to be recognized by the department. As a matter of fact, our delegate has not carried much weight with the administration. The appointment of his candidate as receiver was due largely to the fact that circumstances favored him, and such being the case it seemed at least a semblance of courtesy to the Arizona delegate to appoint his candidate. It was in reality the man himself and not the delegate that secured the appointment.

Eastern papers are referring to Albuquerque's recent bull fight as being suggestive that New Mexico is not a fit subject for admission as a state. While it must be admitted that this ancient Spanish spirit is not of a very civilizing tendency, still, as between a human brute being pitted against a bovine one, or two bulls of the human species being placed in a ring to pummel each other into insensibility, it would be difficult for one to say which is the least of the two evils. And yet States which have been admitted to the union for half a century permit the latter sport. This pretext for opposition to the admission of New Mexico is a very flimsy one.

Too much praise cannot be given to the Prescott fire department for the heroic and successful efforts made by them at last night's fire. Never since the organization of the department has a fire occurred under such favorable circumstances for a disastrous conflagration as this one. The building itself, dry as tinder, and lined with paper and muslin, and joining almost on a row of equally dry wooden buildings in direct line with the high wind blowing, it seems almost miraculous that the brave firemen were able to hold the flames in check. Never before have they accomplished such good work as at this fire, although their work has always been good and effective. Had they lost control of the fire there is no one who can even guess where the destruction would have ended. Property owners of Prescott have reason to be proud of their volunteer fire department, and very many of them to-day have abundant reason to feel very grateful to it.

It lacks now only a few days of one year since Grover Cleveland was inaugurated president of the United States. It has been fifteen months since he was elected to the position. During all this time there are those who have done nothing except to try to get an official appointment, only to see at last some one else appointed to the coveted position. They spent their time and substance, as well as considerable borrowed substance from other people, together with a very small amount of physical energy, (although this does not count much) in chasing a phantom which at the last flies from their reach. It is putting it mild to state that this class of people are unworthy of official position. It is the man who goes about his business and who makes the hunting or seeking of official position a secondary consideration, who will fill the position successfully. Men of energy and business tact do not wait around for political lightning to strike them and those who do seldom ever get hit by a bolt from the Washington administration.

California boasts of her varied climate. That one can leave a section of perennial summer sand in a day's ride can reach almost perpetual snow. Arizona is equally favored with climatic conditions. In the northern part of the territory, near Flagstaff, the peaks of the San Francisco, rear their lofty heads, to an altitude of about 13,000 feet above sea level, and here is found the nearest approach to perpetual snow in the territory. Snow remains there until July and August, while it not infrequently happens that they receive a new mantle again in October. These are about seventy-five miles from Prescott, the altitude being about 7,600 feet greater than in Prescott. Only twenty or thirty miles in the opposite direction from Prescott, at Walnut Grove, the altitude is 2,000 feet less than here, and while during our coldest spell here this winter the thermometer one morning registered a few degrees below zero, the coldest weather experienced at Walnut Grove was four degrees below the freezing point, as unusual a temperature for that section as it is in Prescott for the mercury to reach zero. A few miles further south where the altitude is still less a region is reached where there is an entire absence of frost the entire year. The possibilities of this territory for fruit growing have never even yet been dreamed of by most enthusiastic citizens. The key to these great possibilities will be eventually found in water storage.

"A Further Decline in Silver. It Reaches the Lowest Point Ever Known." Such was the heading over an article recently in reference to the price of the white metal. On the day following or second day afterwards the following significant headline appeared: "Slump in Wheat; It Drops to the Lowest Figures Known." A comparison of the prices of wheat, cotton and other commodities with the price of silver during the past twenty years will discover that the principal staples of the country have declined just in proportion as silver has been erroneously reported to fall, but in reality as gold has risen. It seems nothing could be made plainer than the fact that this demonstrates, to wit, that in reality silver has not declined, but gold has advanced. The purchasing price of silver to-day is as great as it has ever been. It will purchase as much wheat, cotton or other commodity as ever, while the purchasing price of gold has been greatly increased. Silver should be restored to its former position as a money metal, and it would not be long until this country would return to its former condition of prosperity. It can be seen from this also how fallacious is the argument of the gold bugs, that only the silver producing section of the country would be benefited by silver coinage. The producers of wheat, cotton, corn and all the wage earners of the country—in fact, the masses of the people generally—would be directly benefited by the restoration of silver to its proper position.

Daniel Drummond returned a couple of days ago from his extensive surveying contract in the northern portion of the territory. He found a rough country in some places and his present appearance gives evidence of the hard work accomplished, although the loss of considerable avoidpoids has brought the usual compensation of a better degree of health.—Tucson Citizen.

## TITHY, POINTED AND PERTINENT.

It seems that there is still a republican party in Alabama. At least it is fair to infer as much from a call for a meeting of the "Alabama Republican campaign committee," at Birmingham, on the 8th inst.

Secretary Carlisle had to make a personal appeal to Wall street bankers to help him out in that bond issue. This must have been humiliating indeed.

There is a marked difference in the policies of Benjamin Harrison and Grover Cleveland on the bond question. The former reduced the nation's indebtedness by redeeming several hundred millions of outstanding bonds; the latter increased the national debt by a new issue of bonds.

The Cleveland tariff bill gives Canadian products free entry to our markets, while Canada imposes a tariff upon our manufactured articles, in order that England may supply them.

What district does Mr. Richard Croker represent in the House? When and where did Mr. Richard Croker do anything to earn the title "statesman" lately conferred upon him, in the House, by Gen. Sikes? Perhaps the fact that Gen. Sikes wants to be re-nominated to Congress answers the last question, or at least accounts for the use of the title.

Murat Halstead accuses Congress of being a congregation of money cranks, patent medicine money peddlers, flat fools, professional socialists, who know nothing of socialism, and statesmen escaped from the protection of asylums for the feeble-minded. Sorry we can't defend Congress.

George W. Childs.

Prescott, Feb. 13.—Mr. Editor—"Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war." The truth of this trite old sentence finds forcible illustration in the death of this great and good man. Inheriting no title, no wealth, no illustrious name; bedecked with no star of military glory, crowned with no laurel wreath of civil office; yet George W. Childs, on the day of his death, was loved and admired perhaps by more people than any other American citizen.

Born of humble parents in the beautiful city of Baltimore, in May, 1829, he went to Philadelphia when a childless penniless lad of only fourteen. For long years he worked at a mere pittance of a salary—commencing at only three dollars a week. But small as were his earnings, he never owed a dollar that he did not pay. What a lesson is this to the laity and the clergy of to-day. Toiling silently, patiently, nearly and catching inspiration from Old Independence Hall—within hearing of the Old Liberty Bell—he became, at the full blossom of manhood, one of the greatest and most benevolent men, and the model editor of his age. No wounded character ever writhed in sleepless agony over the gall and venom of his pen, and no worthy printer ever went unrequited from his sanctum. The beautiful "Printer's Home," at Colorado Springs—built largely by his munificence—and the beautiful "Printers' Cemetery," at Philadelphia—where the worn-out printer may tranquilly sleep—the dreamless sleep, that knows no waking—these are enduring monuments of his noble devotion to the craft. His benefactions, however, were not confined to his brother printers; his great soul broke responsive to the sweet music of benevolence in all lands and climes. Where others sowed charity, he sowed like the immortal One, he literally went about doing good—often his right hand not knowing what his left hand did. Yonder at Stratford-on-Avon is a sweet-flowing fountain, erected by Mr. Childs, in honor of Shakespeare, who, like the immortal One, his crystal waters, and there, in St. Margaret's church, at Westminster, is the grand memorial window to Milton, the blind god of poetry; and, in Westminster Abbey is a like memorial to Herbert, the great poet. And then the monuments and tablets to Edgar Allan Poe and Leigh Hunt and Proctor. Ah! if the boundless charity and love of George W. Childs could have gotten physical possession of Poe, with his marvelous genius, before the night of eternal despair settled on him, there would have been other Ravens than the one that cried—"Never more."

Great men—great in different spheres—often gravitate towards each other; eagles do not soar with other birds. Herbert, the great poet, the geometrician of battle, the mechanician of victory—the unequalled glory of whose death still mantles the voiceless summit of Mt. McGregor—this great Captain of History dearly loved George W. Childs; and one of his last moments was an assurance of deathless love and esteem.

Tenacious of no creed, Mr. Childs loved and befriended all religions. Boasting of no virtue, he gave practical illustration of them all. Loving and considerate to a fault to an employee, his final hand was stretched out towards the needy everywhere. And thus when he came to die, this peerless good man had for his chief mourner the great heart of humanity itself.

And surely if the good deeds, which men do, live after them, the fame of this man will survive; for if the pathways of other lives have been more thickly strewn with the laurels of military glory and official honor, none have been, or will be, more richly gilded with the sweet flowers of human love and gratitude.

Deep for the dead the grief must be, Who never gave cause to mourn before."

A movement is on foot to observe Washington's birthday in Tucson with a greater degree of respect than has hitherto marked that anniversary. In addition to appropriate ceremonies an effort will be made to close all places of business promptly at noon of that day, that every one may enjoy at least a half holiday. At night the entertainment of the G. A. R., at the opera house, will be of a highly patriotic character and will form a fitting close to the national holiday.—Tucson Citizen.

## TELEGRAPHIC IT IS MARKS!

Mark Smith Succeeds at Last in Securing the Appointment of His Man.

The Supreme Bench of the Territory Receives Another Democrat.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO JOURNAL-MINER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The President, to-day, nominated Marshal S. Williams to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona, and Jake Marks, of Prescott, as Receiver of the Prescott, Arizona, land office, vice T. J. Butler, whose term expired.

AN ARIZONA OBSERVATORY.

An Expedition to be Sent Out to Locate the Initial Point Being Prescott.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Feb. 13.—On March 1, the Harvard college observatory will start an expedition to Arizona, to locate a new observatory station. The expedition will first start at Prescott, and if conditions are favorable the observatory will be located there.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE

For the Headman's Ax, in Parts, He Throws a Bomb and Wounds Himself.

PARIS, Feb. 13.—A bomb exploded last night in a cafe. It was thrown by a discharged waiter who was an anarchist, named Bretoni. Fifteen people were injured by the bomb. He afterwards shot, killing a policeman and wounding five others. One of the policemen is fatally wounded.

Wrecked in a Storm.

BELLEVUE, Ohio, Feb. 13.—Two freight trains collided on the Wheeling and Lake Erie road in a storm this morning near here. Three men were killed, both engineers and one fireman.

Death of Secretary Lamont's Father.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—John Lamont, father of Secretary of War Dan Lamont, died at Courtland this morning.

The Protestant Churches.

Among all Protestant denominations of Christians greater liberality and friendly fellowship is now manifest in the home of the first half of the present century. The writer remembers that between the years 1830 and 1850 bitter antagonism was manifest among all the Protestant denominations. The only thing in which they agreed was denunciation of the Roman Catholics. The Baptists denounced the Anabaptists as anti-Christian, while the latter held that immersion of delicate women, especially in the winter season, was not only unchristian but cruel. The Baptists were charged by those who believed that infant baptism was a necessary religious service, with consigning all infants who died in infancy to perdition, as they (the Baptists) declared that baptism, in immersion, was necessary to salvation, and those who refused to be baptized were condemned to perdition. The Methodists and Presbyterians were also at loggerheads, the former contending that salvation was for all the human family, while the latter believed, or their creed asserted it, that only the elect were fore-ordained from all eternity could be saved. About this time, Alexander Campbell, of Bethany, came to the surface, as a reformer. He was a man of great power as a preacher and writer, and in a few years created a stir not only with all the various Baptist denominations, but all others as well. Thus it came about, that all other denominations concentrated their batteries against the Campbells.

The writer remembers that it was very rare that one could hear anything from the different pulpits but what the preachers called "doctrinal sermons," but in reality tirades and abuse of all other denominations, but more especially of the Campbells. But Mr. Campbell was a match for all his traducers.

Although the writer never believed in the dogmas or theories of Mr. Campbell, yet it is due to candor to say that, probably there has been no man of the century who was more powerful in a religious sense than he, and now the church he established is regarded by every one as orthodox.

The pastors of the various denominations, instead of abusing each other now, as of yore, are friendly, change pulpits with each other, and do not doubt, do wish to do so for the prosperity of all others as well as for their own. Instead of vituperation as before, now all is peace and good fellowship. When political parties come to think and act as if they believed there was some good in each other, the country would be the better for it.

A telegram from San Francisco says: Five fine steamships, which have been lying in New York harbor for nearly a year, are, it is said, to be brought around the Horn to this coast. As to where they will run there are two reports. One is that a corporation called the Amoor steamship company may secure four of them and place them on the trans-Pacific line to ply between this city and Vladivostok, a Siberian port at the eastern terminus of the great Russian railroad. The report direct from New York regarding the five steamers is that the smallest one, the Advance, has been negotiated for years ago by the Amoor steamship company and the larger two on the Oriental route and the smaller two on the Panama route. The steamers are the Segura, Vigilance, Alliance, Finance and Advance. They belong to the United States and Brazilian steamship company and were attached to a debt over a year ago by the Standard Oil company.

Train number one, west bound San Francisco on the A. & P. was annulled last night owing to snow blockades east.

## THE LONG STEMMED PIPE.

It Has No Place in the Rush and Whirl of Modern Life.

If you will consider what a large part smoking and eating play in the best of Dickens' writings, and how utterly impossible it would have been for Washington Irving to paint the staid gravity of the early Dutch settlers on Manhattan island without their pipes, one can see what a pity it is that pipe smoking is so fast passing away in the rush and whirl of our modern life. You cannot smoke a long stemmed pipe in a hurry. It requires calm and leisure and a good conscience if you would get the full aroma of the "new ground" tobacco.

Let me give you a touching bit of pathos that I heard when a boy at Hampden Sydney college in a lecture given by Oliver P. Baldwin, then editor of The Dispatch. It was a description of the death of an old Virginia farmer:

"The old man, with flowing white locks, sat in an armchair under an apple tree loaded with blushing fruit. The tree, like himself, was old, for he had planted it with his own hands, and together they had seen many summers come and go. The mellow sunlight of an October afternoon fell in slanting rays about his head and tinged with deeper red the apples above him. In one hand he held the long stem of his pipe, while above him circled the wreaths of gray smoke, which lingered lovingly for a moment and then floated away in slanting space. At his feet on the greenward lay his dog, dead and nearly blind with old age. Some autumn insect was lazily chirping and droning in the grass. The lengthening shadows were falling far toward the east. Someone of the household passing noticed that the whiffs of smoke came at longer and longer intervals from his pipe, and at length ceased altogether.

"They thought the old man had fallen asleep, and so he had, but it was the sleep that comes at the end of life, for his gentle spirit had floated upward to the realms of light as quietly and peacefully as the wreaths of smoke that circled above his head."—Richmond Dispatch.

One Way Out of the Difficulty.

A gentleman had a colored servant who could not be taught to serve things at the left hand of guests at the table. At length the gentleman hit upon an ingenious expedient. Coats were then worn single breasted, and he told Caesar that he must always hand the plates and other dishes to the guests on the button-hole side. This plan worked admirably for some time, but one day there came a foreign guest who wore a double breasted coat. Poor Caesar, in dismay, looked first at one side of it and then at the other, and finally, casting a look of despair at his master, he exclaimed, "Buttons on both sides, massa!" and handed the plate right over the gentleman's head.—London Tit-Bits.

An Oriental Beauty's Ideal.

Another incontestable proof of the rapid advance of the Japanese in the civilization of the west is the following advertisement, which appeared in a Tokyo paper recently: "A young lady wishes to get married. She is very beautiful; has a rosy face, which is surrounded by dark curly hair. Her eyebrows show the form of the half moon, and the mouth is small and pretty. She is also very rich, and can teach enough to admire the flowers in the daytime at the side of a life companion or at night to sing of the stars in heaven. The man whom she will choose must also be young, handsome and well educated and be ready to share the same grave with her."—New York Tribune.

Growing Sciences.

Never was there more much interest manifest among the people in reference to astronomy and the relation of sun, moon and planets to the light, heat, electricity, magnetism and the weather changes of our earth, says Foster, the weather prophet. One will be surprised to know of the very large number of people who are closely studying these subjects. The sale of telescopes, especially those in the daytime at the side of a life companion or at night to sing of the stars in heaven. The man whom she will choose must also be young, handsome and well educated and be ready to share the same grave with her."—New York Tribune.

Animal Curiosity.

A cow will approach a new object with fascinated but timorous suspicion, and a horse is even more ready, gazing at a distance for awhile, ready to flee in a moment. The monkey will snatch at everything that is new and deliberately examine it, till, finding that he cannot eat it or mock mankind with it, he will drop it and let it pass from his shallow memory. There is a pathos in the slenderness of animal curiosity—it is so easily satisfied. The thought, if thought it be, usually ends with the first flush of surprise and the impression of safety.—Exchange.

Way Up. There goes Peterby's wife. He's the fellow I played poker with the other night. Jagway—She looks pretty well dressed.

Travers—She ought to be. She's got on my last week's salary.—New York Sun.

How do you stand on the special school tax question?

CON STIPATION.

Afflicts half the American people yet there is only one preparation of Sarsaparilla that acts on the bowels and reaches this important trouble, and that is Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. It relieves it in 24 hours, and an occasional dose prevents return. We refer, by permission, to C. E. Elkington, 125 Locust Avenue, San Francisco; J. E. Brown, Petaluma, Cal.; E. S. Wine, Jersey City, N. J., and hundreds of others who have used it in constipation. One letter is a sample of hundreds. Elkington writes: "I have been for years subject to bilious headaches and constipation. Have been so bad for a year back have had to take a physic every other night or else I would have a headache. One bottle of J. V. S. put me in splendid shape. It positively controls constipation."

JOY'S Vegetable Sarsaparilla

As J. V. S. is positively the only Sarsaparilla compounded to control constipation, insist on Joy's and don't be talked into taking any other.

## Santa Fe, Prescott &amp; Phenix Railway Co.

## PRESIDENT DIVISION.

## TIME TABLE

Taking effect Sunday, December 28, 1903, at 12:00 a. m.

ACCOMMODATIONS.	STATIONS.	PASS. ACCO.
12:00 P. M. Southbound.	1:00 P. M. Northbound.	1:00 P. M. Northbound.
12:00 P. M. Southbound.	1:00 P. M. Northbound.	1:00 P. M. Northbound.
12:00 P. M. Southbound.	1:00 P. M. Northbound.	1:00 P. M. Northbound.
12:00 P. M. Southbound.	1:00 P. M. Northbound.	1:00 P. M. Northbound.
12:00 P. M. Southbound.	1:00 P. M. Northbound.	1:00 P. M. Northbound.
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12:00 P. M. Southbound.	1:00 P. M. Northbound.	1:00 P. M. Northbound.
12:00 P. M. Southbound.	1:00 P. M. Northbound.	1:00 P. M. Northbound.
12:00 P. M. Southbound.	1:00 P. M. Northbound.	1:00 P. M. Northbound.

Trains 103 and 104 make close connection at Ash Fork with trains 3 and 4 on A. & P. Railroad.

Trains 121 and 122 connect with trains 1 and 2 at Ash Fork on A. & P. Railroad.

Train 122 leaves Prescott daily except Saturday.

G. W. VAUGHN,

Vice President and Chief Engineer.

H. E. COLEMAN,

Superintendent.

F. A. HEALY,

General Passenger Agent.

## MACHINERY

## AND SUPPLIES

## WANTED!

Bruckner Roasting Cylinder, size 6x12, with all iron work, smoke stack and charging hopper complete.

Filter Press, (Johnson preferred).

Small Air Compressor.

Sulphuric Acid in drums.

Sheet Lead.

Parties having any of the above in good condition can write, giving full particulars as to location, price, weight, etc., to

L. FORBES, AGENT,

Virginia Gold Mining and Milling Co.,

Yarnell, Yavapai Co., Arizona.

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J. P.

DILLON,

DEALER IN

Fine Cigars,

Tobacco,

Pipes, Etc. Etc.

Fruit, Confectionery, Notions

Agent for the Celebrated Maher & Grosel Cutlery.

Fresh Fruits Kept Constantly in Stock.

## LUMBER

## LUMBER

## CLARK &amp; ADAMS

## LUMBER YARD.

PRESCOTT, ARIZONA.

Oregon Pine Lumber and Redwood Shingles and Lumber for Sale.

CLEAR Flooring, Rustic, and any Dimension of Lumber Manufactured, Shingling and Lath at Moderate Prices.

Doors, Windows and Blinds.

We will not be undersold.

CLARK & ADAMS

## Keystone Saloon,

## LODGING HOUSE!!

—CHITZ STREET—

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Fine Wines, Liquors, Cigars,

Private Club Rooms Attached.

JOHN MILLER,

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## THE

## BELLEVUE

## Saloon and Lodging.

CENTRALLY located, opposite postoffice, on Cortez street.

Nicely furnished, comfortable, sunny rooms and best attendance.

Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars!

CHARLES MARTIN, Propr.

## BEN BUTLER'S

## CHOP HOUSE

Adjoining the Cob-Web Saloon,

FONG MURPHY & O., Props

FINEST Restaurant in Prescott. Private rooms for families or for private parties.

Fish, Oysters and all kinds of Game

IN SEASON.

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\$50,000 IN PRIZES!

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THE AMERICAN HOME JOURNAL,

25 MADISON STREET, CHICAGO.

## NOTICE!

Is hereby given that the undersigned owns the stock and brand known as J. W. Wilson's, and all persons who have purchased or may purchase any article branded seven-four cornered, or who have purchased or may purchase any article branded seven-four cornered, are hereby notified that they are to take a physic every other night or else I would have a headache. One bottle of J. V. S. put me in splendid shape. It positively controls constipation.

TANSY PILLS!

Take and keep them in your pocket. Send \$1.00 for a year's subscription at once and secure one of the large prizes.

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